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ALLEDGER

Vol. V, No. 4

BOSTON COLLEGE LAW SCHOOL

MARCH 20-APRIL 2, 1985

Dean Search Continues

By Donna Stoehr

The Dean's Search Committee has announced that it has narrowed its search for our new "Fearless Leader" to seven candidates. The semi-finalists include none other than our own Professors Sanford Katz, Paul McDaniel and Robert Berry, as well as four other amply qualified candidates. The following are general profiles of the candidates. Anyone interested in obtaining more detailed information on the possible new Dean-to-be can find the candidates resumes on reserve at the library.



Prof. Sanford Katz.

Sanford N. Katz: Professor Katz has taught at BCLS for seventeen years, making him very familiar with the administration of BC. Among his numerous experiences and activities, Professor Katz is

the president of the International Society of Family Law, former chairman of the Family Law Section of the ABA and the Family Law Committee of the Association of American Law Schools. Prof. Katz is also former Editor-in-chief of the Family Law Quarterly and former director of a research project concerning law and child development. In addition to publishing numerous books and articles on family law, Prof. Katz has also been the chief drafter of model legislation concerning adoption and the termination of parental rights. Prof. Katz's present in-house experience at BC includes the chairmanship of the Law School Appointments Committee as well as membership on the University Research Council.



Prof. Paul McDaniel.

Paul McDaniel: Prof. McDaniel has taught at BCLS for fifteen years. An expert in the tax field, Prof. McDaniel's experience includes consultant, attorney advisor and acting associate tax legislative counsel to the U.S. Treasury Department. He is former chairman of the Governor's Advisory Tax Force on the Department of Revenue and is presently Advisory Counsel to the Massachusetts House committee on Taxation, Economic and Tax Policy. Prof. McDaniel's in-house experience at BC includes former chairmanships of the Educational Policy Committee, the Appointments Committee and the Library Committee. In addition to co-authoring numerous books on tax law, Prof. McDaniel was also the tax policy issues coordinator for Senator Edward Kennedy's 1980 presidential campaign.

Robert Berry: Prof. Berry has taught at BC for fourteen years, including a two-year stretch as visiting professor. His administrative experience includes former program director of the Law and Social Sciences Division of the National Science Foundation. In addition, he has served as assistant dean at Wayne State University Law School and acting assistant dean at the University of Florida College of Law. He is currently a consultant to Bob



Prof. Robert Berry.

Woolf Associates of Boston and of counsel to Loventhal & Shamban of Braintree. An expert in sports and Entertainment law, Prof. Berry is the present chairman of the sports division of the Forum Committee on the Entertainment and Sports Industries of the ABA. In-house experience at BC includes former director of admissions at BC and past chairman of the Law School Admissions Council's Committee on Lawyer Proficiency.

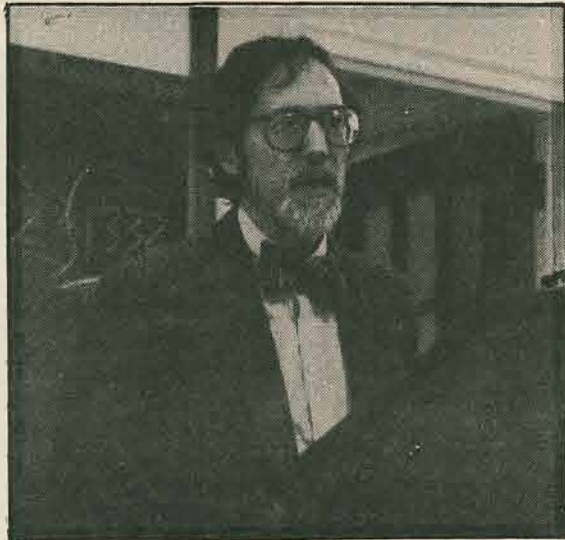
Daniel Coquillette: A graduate of Harvard Law, Mr. Coquillette is a Fulbright Scholar who also attended Oxford University in England. He is a former professor at Boston University Law School and has taught at both Harvard
continued on page 2

Expense of Libel Trials An Undue Burden

by Terry Vetter

In a speech sponsored by JLSA, Professor Burton Caine of Temple University Law School compared the Westmoreland and Sharon libel trials and concluded that the press was the big loser. Professor Caine believes the millions of dollars spent on litigating both of these cases represents a substantial burden that precludes investigative journalism by small news organizations that do not have the financial resources of *Time* magazine or CBS.

Professor Caine was teaching in Israel at the time of the Lebanon invasion by General Sharon and Israeli forces. Based on his personal experiences in Israel at that time, he compared that military involvement with the U.S. experience in Vietnam. Both wars were fought while there was a great public outcry against them. Both commanders of the forces involved were highly respected military men whose actions had tremendous political impact on their respective nations. Both of the generals were publicly criticized for their political activities in the separate wars by a large news organization. The result



Prof. Burton Caine.

was both men sued for libel asking for tens of millions of dollars in damages.

Professor Caine theorized that Sharon's and Westmoreland's motives were even the same for the separate libel suits. Because of Sharon's political ambitions in Israel he led a crusade in the American courts to vindicate himself and Israel against "the anti-Semitic *Time* magazine." Although General Westmoreland does not have the same political ambitions he also wanted to clear his name with the American public and be remembered as a patriotic soldier.

Even though Sharon lost at the trial level and Westmoreland settled before the end of his trial, Professor Caine concluded that these cases and the way they came to trial put an excessive cost burden on potential defendant news organizations and therefore an excessive burden on the first amendment right to freedom of the press. Caine made it clear that he is no lover of large news organizations who already abuse their duty to disburse truthful information. However, he maintained the only way to safeguard the press and enable it to perform its vital function of reporting news of social import is to grant carte blanche freedom of the press with no cause of action for libel. If a public figure like a Sharon or Westmoreland believed he had been libeled then equal access of the media would be available to print or air his version of the truth instead of organizing interested third parties to finance multi-million dollar libel trials.

The organizations who are really hurt by these types of decisions are the small publications who cannot afford the risk of large libel suits, and must decide against practicing comprehensive investigative reporting. Caine made the argument that these decisions not to pursue controversial issues is not in the public interest because it places an unnecessary economic risk on exposing the mistakes and misjudgments of our leaders. In light of this, Professor Caine concluded that the solution is to grant absolute immunity to the press along the lines of Justice Black's opinion in *New York Times v. Sullivan*.

—OPINION/EDITORIAL—

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITORS:

Imagine my surprise reading your headline on "Consenting Adults." I had no idea gay support was perceived widely as an issue at BCLS. I suspect a good many people wish you had kept silent on the subject. As a "silent" homosexual at BCLS, I appreciate your open and sensitive treatment.

Personally, I thought the TV movie was dated and addressed parents' problems letting go of children more than it did homosexuality. Obviously it raised awareness and questions, as did your article. Why, you ask, do we feel the need for silence?

On our silence: what do you suggest we do? Announce it in class? Tell everyone, or tell a select few and wait until everyone knows? I am "out" to everyone in my other life, and make no secret of my sexuality. Many people at BCLS have probably guessed, and some don't talk to me anymore. That hurts, but is outweighed by the support. BUT only one person—a faculty member—has ever asked me

directly. (Are you a, uh...) It was a shock, but in a way I welcomed that question. Silence is a conspiracy, and I acknowledge my part in it. Who wants to be seen as THE homosexual at BCLS? Who wants to be labelled a gay lawyer? I hate being seen as an expert on gays. Consider how you would feel if every class looked to you when the subject came up as an expert on heterosexuality: would you care to explain every flasher, child molester and rapist, every failed marriage? Would it be brave to make a public case of my homosexuality? I don't know. It would be nice to end the eerie silence, to be free to be whole at law school—but don't we all feel that way sometimes?

On your silence: I know many people are curious and would like more information about one person they know, or about homosexuality in general. Why don't you end the silence? Most people are shy about invading privacy, or being wrong, or being right and then having to deal with knowing. Some are quite sure it's wrong (for them or for everyone) and

don't want to know. But the majority are probably curious and at least somewhat accepting. Don't wait for us to end the silence. Reach out and help. Let someone

*Would it be brave
to make a public
case of my
homosexuality?
I don't know.
It would be nice
to end the
eerie silence...*

know that you are interested, that you care, and let them decide whether you can help.

On the silence at BCLS: This is a Catholic University, and the official position opposes homosexuality. The University will not openly support gays, and kicked the gay support group off cam-

pus. Homophobia (fear and loathing of homosexuals) runs deep here. The undergraduate campus can be a dangerous place for openly gay people. The Law School is more sophisticated, but not different. Any educational activity we propose or give is seen as "political" or "pushing our lifestyle" or as in poor taste (giving us a bad name). What can we do? I wish I knew. I wish I knew more people who cared.

I am happy to be a homosexual. That may sound odd to you. I tried being "normal." It was a major triumph in my life to acknowledge that heterosexuality was not normal for me, and to accept myself as a healthy, spiritual, whole person. Consistently, my own acceptance has been most important. The silence: yours and mine, oppresses and hurts — yes. Sometimes silence is a protection, not available to other minorities or to all homosexuals. To come out of the silence, to end the oppression, we need your help. No minority can make it without the recognition, support and acceptance of at least some of the majority.

In continued silence,
Unsigned

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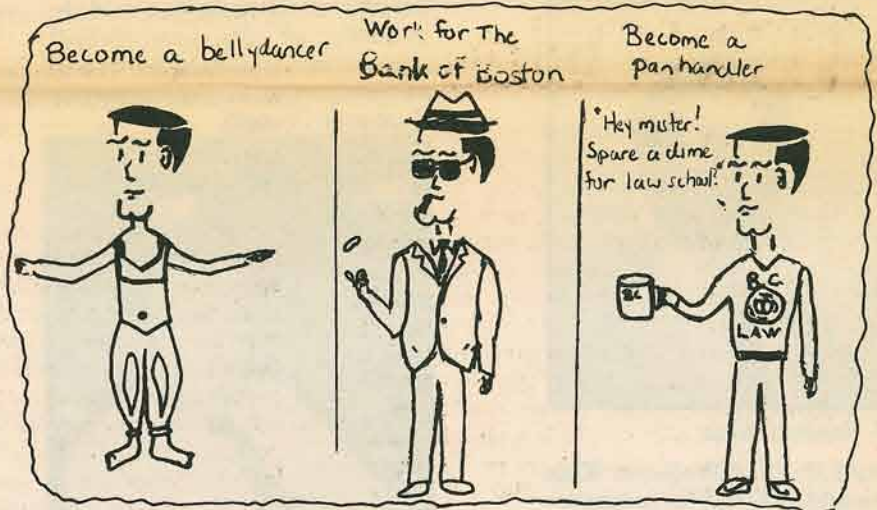
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he can afford next
years tuition



Kenny V.

Dirk Bullfinch
<Law Student>



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and Cornell Law Schools as a visiting professor. In addition, Mr. Coquillette is a former law clerk to Chief Justice Warren Berger of the U.S. Supreme Court. Presently, Mr. Coquillette is a partner specializing in litigation with Palmer & Dodge of Boston, as well as a lecturer at Harvard. Mr. Coquillette's experience includes the former chairmanship of the Massachusetts Bar Association's Committee on Professional Ethics and is presently chairman of the Liaison Committee between the Boston Bar and law schools. His interest include professional ethics and legal history. He will be collaborating on a biography of Lord Mansfield in the near future.

Robert J. Desiderio: A 1966 graduate of BCLS, Mr. Desiderio is presently the dean of the University of New Mexico School of Law. He has held that position since 1979 and previously has served as associate dean at the same school. Mr. Desiderio formerly worked as an attorney for the

Internal Revenue Service and was president of Mid-Continent Association of Law Schools. His interests include tax, commercial law and economics.

John J. Flynn: Mr. Flynn is a former undergraduate at BC and obtained his legal education at Georgetown and the University of Michigan. He is presently a professor at the University of Utah College of Law and has served as chairman on the Academic Freedom and Tenure Committee, the Publications Council and the Student Behavior Committee of that school. Mr. Flynn is a former consultant to the U.S. Senate Commerce Committee and the Federal Trade Commission. He is an expert in anti-trust law, having served as counsel in 50-75 major anti-trust cases. He has also published many books and articles in that field.

Steven J. Morse: The youngest of the candidates for dean, Mr. Morse is a graduate of Harvard Law School and also Harvard's Graduate School of Arts and

Sciences, Psychology and Social Relations Department. He is currently professor of law at the University of Southern California Law Center. A licensed psychologist, Mr. Morse also teaches at the Medical School and in the psychology department of USC. Mr. Morse was formerly the associate dean of academic affairs at USC and was president of the American Law-Psychology Society. In addition, he was director ex officio of the American Board of Forensic Psychology Inc. His interests include mental health law and he is specifically involved with the areas of expert testimony, the insanity defense and the civil liberties of the mentally ill.

The Dean's Search Committee has announced that they will pick three finalists from the seven candidates sometime after March 22. The names of the finalists will be sent to Fr. Monan who will make a final decision tentatively to be announced on April 1st. The committee welcomes student input on the candidates. Comments or questions may be directed to Pat McManus or Diahann-Maria Watson.

Peripheral Vision: Registration Issue

by Ruth Kramer-Baden

IMPORTANT NOTICE: There will be an infernal law school confirmation for second and third year students from 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. on Sept. 2, 1986. This should do away with any problems of long lines, missing classes, and scuffing up the newly waxed floors. Only those students who do not have problems can be confirmed at law school. If you need clearance with your problems, please go to the bookstore between 9 and 3 on Sept. 1, where booths will be set up. There will be an astrologer, a mock turtle and a judge to assist you. If your problems are non-legal, you cannot have a day with the judge.

FACULTY LEAVES: Professor Max Hammontree will be teaching a course in corporate torts in China this fall. Since the professor is taking a slow boat, the final exam for his course will be given on Sept. 3. This will necessitate making up the required class time, so extra sessions will be held in August on Friday afternoons from 3-7, Saturday mornings from 9-12, and Sunday afternoons at Fenway Park until 7:30 p.m. or the Red Sox win, whichever comes first.

Professor Eileen Haft will return from her sabbatical at the Lone Palm Hotel, Bali. Professor Haft will not teach a course, but she may open a booth next to the mock turtle at the bookstore and sell baskets.

NEW COURSE DESCRIPTIONS:

Rules. This course will begin with a one-month, in-depth study of the rule in Shelley's case and the rule against perpetuities, merely glance at the majority v. minority rule, then move to a consideration of the rule of one and the rule of thumb. Time permitting, it will end with mob rule, but the professor will be long gone by that time. Students will be expected to do a research paper on the golden rule. Everyone gets an 'A'.

Basic Legal Concepts. This course is an exploration of what the "It" is that we told you you should get by March, so that you can get It by December. Basic concepts will include: There are two sides to every argument (or, how I learned to deal with ambivalence and love the law); What we mean when we talk about "Legal Analysis" (students will be

given crayons and unlined white paper and will draw trees, then branches, then twigs); The Long Gray Line (all those questions we ask you have no right answers, dummy). The grade will be based primarily on the number of colored marking pens you use during class. Michael Christian may not take this course.

SCHEDULE CHANGES:

All the courses you want to take will meet on Tues., Wed., Thurs. from 12-1.

All of the exams for the above courses will be given on the first morning of the examination period.

Courses that were formerly scheduled for Wednesday mornings will now meet on Friday afternoons.

Courses originally scheduled for Friday afternoons will definitely not meet on Wednesday mornings.

Courses that you wanted to take this year, couldn't fit into your schedule and decided to take next year will not be given next year, because the professors will be taking a sabbatical. We will not, however, tell you who they are, even if we have a hunch. You should have asked them.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Parking. Please do not park on the roof. We are truly sorry that there are not enough parking spaces to go around. However, the campus police will continue to ticket you. If this does not seem just, what is?

Students who park in faculty spaces will be throttled.

Meals: for those of you who want a hot meal, we will continue to offer a wide variety of high-calorie, high-fat foods for your dining pleasure. Tea bags will continue to be 40¢. We do not presently charge for water, but don't count on it.

Buses: Don't count on them.

Sports complex: Your just-under \$9,000 tuition can't possibly cover the cost of basketballs, so you law students will have to pay extra. However, the plex will continue to schedule its hours around undergraduates' vacations. Therefore, it will often be closed during your study periods. You ought to be in the law library making outlines. If you need to combat stress, see the psychic at the bookstore.

The bookstore will be closed during study periods.

If you have any doubts as to whether or not you can confirm at the law school, keep them to yourself.

MEMORIES

by Michael Kaughman

One of the many myths of law school which the 2 and 3 L's passed down to their ignorant cousins the 1L's (they had not yet sufficiently evolved from exposure to the law to be considered brothers) was that at least some of the people who made Law Review were those of whom you would least expect it. This may have offered a glimmer of hope to some but it totally ignored reality. Most of those whom one wouldn't expect to make Law Review don't. It is a simple question of numbers. This does not mean, however, that they could not enjoy smaller triumphs: answering correctly when pressed to speak in class, volunteering a unique insight or, most improbably, winning a Moot Court argument. This is a story of one of those improbable times.

As Moot Court time approached, tensions rose at Boston College Law School. Release was found by coming up with nasty nicknames for the event. The most popular of these was "Shoot Court", inspired by an unfortunate comment by a legal writing instructor on "termination if finished before the time for argument was up." (huh?) Another popular term was "Foot Court", with foot being pronounced to rhyme with moot, of course. This came from a warning to be sure to practice one's oral argument, so as not to put one's foot in one's mouth. Gaby Scothorn's problems, however, would not come from a foot in her mouth, but something else entirely.

People approached the so-called vacation before the Memos for Moot Court were due quite

differently. Gaby, in her usual efficient manner, said roughly, "What the hell, it's only three credits", proceeded to type up a draft two days into vacation, and then promptly forgot about it. The remainder of her vacation was spent minding her ferns and other exotic plants while her mother was off on a jaunt in Europe.

Others retreated home to family and enjoyed room service both in food and in laundry while spending the week slaving over a memo hotter than the proverbial store. Some of these were even lucky enough to have their memos typed by doting mothers or secretaries plied with flowers, perfume, and dietetic candy (fitness was in for secretaries that month). Still others had spouses do the typing. Usually the cost of that was a lavish dinner which about worked out to the \$85.00 per page charged by professional typists but had the advantage of leaving stomachs as stuffed as wallets were empty.

Then there were the two extremes. First those who ventured off to far away climes, more concerned with tans than GPAs. Their briefs were composed amidst white sands and gentle breezes. One of the best tans was that of Alice D'Agostino, or rather, it would have been. Six days in Florida had left her skin a deep brown, which was wiped away by a power outage in the Fort Lauderdale area during the last day of her stay. You see, Alice had virtually finished typing her memo on her brand new PC portable computer when the outage struck, crashing the system, and erasing all 20 pages. The shock of seeing her law school career going down the tubes (actually chips, tubes having been out of use for quite some time) turned her erstwhile tan snowy white, and she was forced to spend a sleepless

night with a battered old manual that looked as if it were the veteran of at least two wars.

Others were not as fortunate as Alice and locked themselves in their rooms all week, subsisting on little more than bread and water, with occasional breaks for vino or a six-pack, carefully shaping their memos to perfection. M.S. Barnes was among this group, as was Gaby's Moot Court opponent, Deirdre Wise. They didn't get great tans, but they didn't lose much sleep either. M.S. finally got revenge for her ruined vacation two months later when she ran a front page story in *The Disclaimer* on the negative correlation between tans and memo grades.

The final group of memo writers were the eccentrics. Some, like Maria Dos Passos sought the aid of the clergy. A very few, including M.S.'s opponent, Marbury Patzloff, adopted the reverse of Gaby's strategy and simulated brain death throughout vacation week, supplicating before the God of television, miraculously emerging from hibernation and hammering out a paper over the final weekend. A very, very few emerged from hibernation a bit late and were hammering away well after deadline. It is unclear whether these late hammers were given the axe.

Once the briefs were done and every one had returned semi-healthy, and semi-sane, as well as semi-comatose, most wanted to simply forget the whole matter. Some, however, took the upcoming orals seriously, the most obsessed being Marbury Patzloff. Within ten minutes of receiving M.S.'s brief, he gleefully pointed out two errors of fact, four errors of law, and nine errors of typography. "And I'll give you the complete list once I have the chance to look the memo over thoroughly," he said.

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CRG's Second Winter Weekend A Success

Picturesque Northwoods, New Hampshire provided the perfect escape from the law school library for a group of Boston College students and professors who attended the Conservation Research Group's Second Annual Winter Weekend on February 1st and 2nd. The group stayed at Lake Shore Farm, an old farm house, to participate in an informal discussion about environmental litigation while enjoying a relaxing weekend of adventures in the snow-covered countryside and delicious home-cooked meals.

The seminar portion of the weekend consisted of a series of talks led by Steven Phillips and

Donald Marlin, plaintiffs' attorneys from the New York firm of Kriendler and Kriendler, on the application of common law remedies of nuisance, negligence and trespass, as well as the use of expert testimony, the issue of damages and the award of medical surveillance. Along with the legal issues, the attorneys also spoke on the techniques used to prepare and organize a case for trial including the accumulation of evidence and the preparation of plaintiff's testimony. The seminar was videotaped for anyone interested in this area of the law.

On the lighter side of the weekend, the at-

torneys displayed their other talents as ping pong and pool hustlers, as the group spent Friday evening relaxing in the inn's lounge. A few adventurers went on a midnight trail-blazing excursion on the nearby frozen lake and then had an after-hours party led by colleagues from Boston University. Saturday made for an exhilarating day of cross-country skiing along the farm's wooded trails.

Recognition and appreciation are extended to Dawn Brown, Vic Walczak, Herb Ogden and Margaret Schenk for organizing the weekend.

PERSPECTIVES

I Was Just Wondering (BCLS Style)

by Jeffery Savit

Ed. Note: With all due respect to any professional columnist who has ever written a similar column, I offer my apologies.

Now that everyone and my mother have been scared to death by the B.U. measles outbreak, I have decided that there are certain imponderables that must be pondered. Specifically, I was just wondering...

... how Doug Flutie could have gotten terrific grades last term?

... whether the B.C. Police get paid by the hour or simply on a percentage commission basis on the amount of tickets they write out?

... why 9 out of 10 prepackaged cafeteria sandwiches leave people with the same aftertaste as reading Roto-Lith revisited?

... whether B.C.L.S. purposely doesn't shovel the pathways and the parking lots?

... If Irving Younger's mother wanted him to become a doctor instead of a stand-up comic?

... why the tuition was not rounded up to \$10,000 for the sake of simplicity?

... whether the people who wrote the Advisory Committee Notes for the FRCP and the FRE had happy childhoods?

... If the new Rule 11 of the FRCP is as wonderful as everyone says it is?

... why the day librarians tend to make more noise in the stacks than I do?

... if the proprietors of Bar Review will have to publically disclose their books to reveal the thousands of dollars of profit they make weekly?

... why George Bush didn't volunteer to be our next dean ... other than an occasional funeral, he would still have ample time to do the job at least through the duration of his vice-presidency?

... whether I have should have written this article in the first place?

... why the Legal Eagles play their games at such convenient and early times so that so many of their fans can attend?

... whether a buzzer would sound if someone had the audacity to drink a soda then refill it before greeting Mary in the lunchline?

... if the Elliot Lounge is prosperous because of, or in spite of, the B.C. Law student body?

... if the B.C. Police can carry guns into school, then can students bring commercial outlines into closed-book exams?

... why people in general complain about everything specifically?

... whether the Alledger or the management of the Tang Dynasty paid off its restaurant critic to write such a favorable review of that establishment?

... why Constitutional Law is so difficult?

... whether Crane's footnote 37 is related to Chiarella's footnote 14 by common-law marriage.

Fear and Loathing In the Library II

She didn't look that much different than the rest of us. The same bloodshot eyes, the kind of eyes only a 1L possesses: the result of too little sleep and too much caffeine. Bulging red capillaries, swollen to epic proportions, clearly straining within the bounds of their already dilated sockets. The kind of eyes that even extra strength Visine couldn't help. But, as I said, she didn't look too different, just another person struggling through the daily crises. It is pointless to enumerate them here. What tipped me off was the bloodstains on her photocopies, just small, dry, red flecks, and even that by itself wasn't too weird.

I'd have forgotten those bloodstains rather quickly, explained them away as the result of a chance paper cut, except for the missing volume of AmJur. You know the volume, the one that is supposed to fill the gaping hole in those neatly arranged stacks of paper knowledge, the volume which disappears for days when you need it most. Well, I located the volume, hidden behind a "Please do not use" sign in the fourth floor stacks. The maroon was obvious next to the faded bindings of the reserved volumes. Yet the maroon color couldn't disguise the spattering of dried blood and I was sure that there was an earthy smell to the book, an odor of damp peat quite unlike the musty smell of unopened books. The inverted cross burned into the binding should have tipped me off, warned me to stay away, but such is the life of fools and charlatans.

I put the volume behind the sign again. Moving down to the first floor, I spotted her, and looked to her hand. Slow moving but meticulous, her right hand held a pen which appeared to quiver, but just slightly. It could have been the light. However, I couldn't ignore the dirt under her fingernails. Nor could I ignore the fact that I had only seen her at night or in the darkest corner of the classroom. Her pallid skin and twin red moles on her neck confirmed my deepest fear: there was a vampire in the BC library.

I'd read about them before I came here, unwilling to believe that they existed—just an old barrister's tale I told myself—but I did draw the blankets up around my chin that night. The book described them in detail: not driven by sexual desire, not compelled by potential financial gain, not interested in big firms, all they desired was blood, lawyer's blood, the blood of legal reasoning.

Her stare caught me off guard, I'd looked too long; she knew in an instant that I suspected her. I tried to run.

The corridor was lined with books, it was endlessly long. There was no exit, no end. I could hear her steps ... she was gaining on me. I dropped the AmJur volume, hoping to distract her, but she didn't give it a second thought—this was her revenge. Her hand seized my throat in a powerful, crushing grip; she screamed at me, "Wake up, you're going to be late for class!" The nightmare was over. Or had it just begun?

SMH Bar Review Students Consistently Perform the Best.

MASS. BAR EXAM PASS RATES FOR FIRST-TIME TAKERS						
JULY 1984*				JULY 1982*		
SMH %	ALL TAKERS %	NON- SMH %		SMH %	ALL TAKERS %	NON- SMH %
92.7	86.6	81.1	BOSTON COLLEGE	96.2	87.7	79.5
91.2	81.4	75.0	BOSTON UNIV.	90.5	91.1	91.5
96.4	92.6	90.9	HARVARD	100	95.5	94.5
79.1	73.7	57.8	NEW ENGLAND	68.7	62.8	41.7
90.1	88.6	84.8	NORTHEASTERN	90.9	83.8	77.1
80.4	79.9	78.8	SUFFOLK	85.5	84.3	79.7
70.2	68.1	66.7	WEST. NEW ENG.	75.8	65.0	50.0
87.9	82.1	75.0	OTHER	88.5	80.6	75.8

*1983 RESULTS BY SCHOOL WERE NOT OFFICIALLY RELEASED.

These statistics represent all first-time takers. No discriminating data, such as class attendance, have been imposed on SMH registration data to enhance statistical performance.



BAR REVIEW

For further information contact a campus representative

Al Anastasio	Tracie Longman	Peter Regan	Tom Durkin	Katie Gilligan
Nina Huber	Bill O'Donnell	Julie Johnstone	Warren Tolman	Scott Consoli
Frank Doran	Reg Ghiden	Ernst Weiglein	Matt Mahoney	Lisa Sullivan

or call (617) 742-3900

Best Value for Your Entertainment Dollar

by Juan M. Acosta

Not long ago, my friend Kupplemann burst into my house with urgent news, as is his wont when he has urgent news. Quickly discerning the surprised look on my face, Kupplemann explained his sudden and somewhat dramatic presence by saying, "I have urgent news."

"I see," I replied judiciously. However, it was apparent to me only that Kupplemann had urgent news and not specifically whether he had just heard that a new dean of the law school had been selected (the smart money is on Irwin Schwartz or Marjorie Sherman-Reyes) or alternatively, that Jesse Helms and his conservative cronies had just gained control of Dan Rather's sweater vests or even that the British pound sterling had dropped deeper towards parity against the U.S. dollar (at the time I was preparing for a trip to London - see *Reviews*).

"What is that news?" I asked Kupplemann in my best Irving Younger voice.

Kupplemann declared, "I just received an important notice from a rental car company which explains that I am entitled to reduced airfare if I rent one of their cars for five days. The notice also explains that I may have just won any one of several grand prizes in the rental car company's sweepstakes called 'Megashmucks.'"

Alas, Kupplemann, the poor sap, had been taken in by another scheme perpetrated by the slick hucksters that populate the Madison Avenue advertising agencies. I knew better. Being a hard-nosed, cigar-chomping, hard-drinking, fast-track, street-wise, tax consequences-aware, sexed-up, whiz-kid law student, I knew how to read between the lines and saw malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance written all over the thing.

Kupplemann's future was crystal clear to me. He would call the toll free number and talk to Operator 19 in Idaho, where all these toll free calls probably go. Unwittingly (which is the way it always is in these things) he would give Operator 19 his American Express card number



Alledger film critic Juan Acosta on his way to "El Lay" for the Oscars.

(along with his middle initial) and make a reservation to rent a Ford Fairmount (because, no doubt, Kupplemann was tired of his Chevette and had seen the television advertisements which make it perfectly understandable how several blindfolded Mercedes Benz owners mistook the Ford Fairmount for a Mercedes Benz).

"Absolutely, sir. We'll be sending you your airfare voucher shortly," Operator 19 would say out of the side of her mouth to Kupplemann.

The telephone line would go click and then go dead and in a matter of a few short weeks Kupplemann would be out thousands of dollars in fraudulent charges on his American Express card and never have gotten his chance to ride blindfolded in a Ford Fairmount. The whole experience would leave Kupplemann's finances in shambles and reduce the man to nothing but shredded underwear.

Being a devotee of Milton Freidman, the invisible hand and John Wayne, I would ordinarily leave someone in Kupplemann's position to his own foolishness and unmaking, but Kupplemann and I had known each other since the first week of our first year of law school and despite his annoying habit of failing to reshelve his books, I felt I owed him (after all, he was the guy who was called on in tax after I opted for the foxhole technique).

"Kupplemann, you poor sap," I lamented. I explained the whole scam to him and generally offered him the benefit of my superior intellect and survivor's instincts. Nonetheless, Kupplemann seemed tied to his fate and would forever remain a pigeon; he quietly insisted that the offer seemed like a good deal and that he would call Operator 19 just to find out the details, while promising he would let me know how things turned out.

Several weeks later, I received a postcard from Tahiti. The card pictured two of the exotically beautiful native women whose ancestors inspired Gauguin to the heights of creativity.

"Having a wonderful time wish you were here," read the card. "My Ford Fairmount is a big hit with the native women - they think it's a 450 SL convertible. Your friend in the sunny seas, Kuppleman."

REVIEWS:

Fool me once, shame on you. Fool me twice, shame on me.

I recently followed Kupplemann's suit and took advantage of the rental offer. However, not having as exotic a taste for travel as Kupplemann, I turned to London, England, for my choice of vacation spots (or as the British would say "holiday hideaway").

The birthplace of the commonlaw (yes, the barristers and lords still wear wigs and robes in court) and our erstwhile mother country, Britain is separated from the states by the Atlantic Ocean and a common language.

However, the U.S. and the U.K. do share a glorious tradition in the theater. Your Alledger critic sampled some of London's West End fare and has a hot tip for theatergoers: Someday soon, Andrew Lloyd Webber's new musical, "Starlight Express", will be hitting the boards in Boston or New York. - See it. As Frank Noyes, a well-known anglophile and theater savant said after seeing "Starlight", "The whole damn thing carries you away."

First Impressions Entertainment In and Around Boston: Five Star Excellence

Tang Dynasty

★★★★

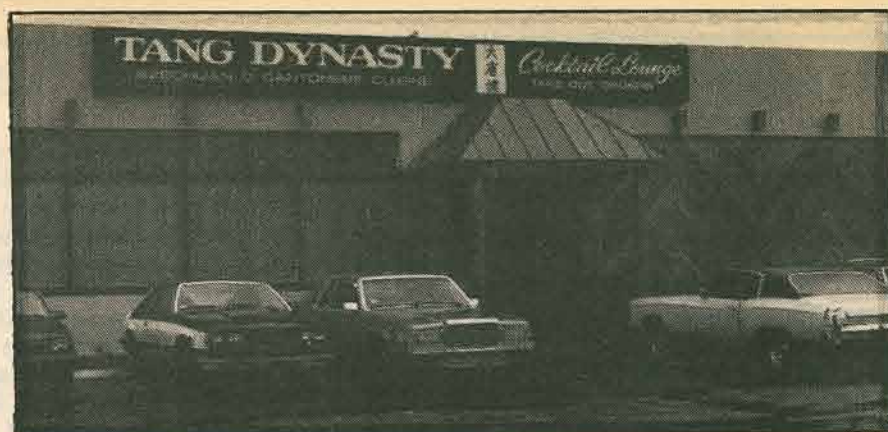
55 Needham St.
Newton Highlands

At first glance, Tang Dynasty's menu appears to be somewhat schizophrenic. While most restaurants either specialize in Mandarin/Szechuan or Polynesian food, the Tang Dynasty chooses to specialize in both. The most unusual aspect of this mixed marriage of oriental foods is that Tang Dynasty does an excellent job with both types of dishes, making for a most enjoyable dining experience. Because two types of oriental cuisine are offered Tang Dynasty prepares more selections of dishes than most oriental restaurants, mak-

ing sure that no matter what one's tastes are in oriental food there will be a dish to satisfy them.

The appetizers are equal to anyone's in the area. The spare ribs offer a large amount of meat while offering a small amount of fat. The chicken fingers and deep-fried shrimp feature a light batter that does not weigh down the chicken or shrimp, avoiding a fault common to many oriental restaurants, and which allow for full enjoyment of the taste of the dish. The egg rolls are also very good, being made out of a light though crispy batter. Portions of all appetizers are generous.

Although the appetizers are delicious, this reviewer suggests saving room for the main dishes,



The Tang Dynasty

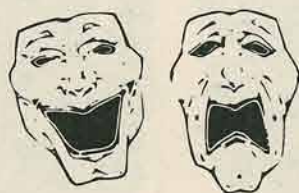
especially the Szechuan ones, because this is where Tang Dynasty's chefs excel. The "Moo Shi Pork" is the best offered in the Newton area. Unlike other restaurants that weigh their "Moo Shi" dishes down in heavy sauce, Tang Dynasty keeps the sauce light. The pork is cut in large pieces rather than shredded in the fashion of a lot of restaurants. The "Szechuan Spiced Beef" is also an excellent dish.

Of all of the nice things about Tang Dynasty, the nicest are the prices and portions. Prices are low as compared with the other restaurants in the area, and the portions are very generous.

Tang Dynasty is a relatively new restaurant having opened just this past year. Its proximity to the law school makes it an attractive option for a study-break dinner or a late-night snack.

The Academy Cinema
Newton Centre

Weekend Matinee: 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00
Daily: 7:40, 9:20



\$4 admission daily
\$2.50 admission early times of weekend matinee.

Strong Painting

STRONG PAINTING, the April exhibition at the Newton Arts Center, is composed of the diverse and powerful works of Robert Ganong, Peter Hoss, Jeff Hull, and Peter Rappoli. Opening on Friday, April 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. and running through May 5th at The Gallery, 61 Washington Park, Newton.

The common bond of these four painters is their struggle to make paintings express something of the mystery, fragility and irony of human experience in a spontaneous and new way. Robert Ganong and Peter Hoss share a similar

departure from traditional representation of the figure. Their figures are lashing and convulsing forms, conjured with the might of brush work. Impulse and gestures articulate their images each in their own individual expression. Jeff Hull's explosive work shares much of the same hand-driven gesture to create his statement. Biomorphous forms swirl, collide, and collapse on one another interrupting the space and breaking our usual expectations. Peter Rappoli's work manages with an economy of description to provoke the emotional pitch of religious and mythic ritual. Sfumato and sharp-edge form combine to symbolize the essence of narrative art; i.e. the realization of feeling.

The Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Please call the Center (964-3424) for additional information.

SPORTS

Legal Skaters on the Way To Best Record in Team's History

by David T. Miele

With two games remaining, the law school hockey team "Legal Eagles" is on the way to compiling the best record in the team's history. Currently at 7-3-2, the 1984-85 Eagles have suffered all of their losses at the hands of Harvard teams. B.C. was drubbed by the Harvard Business School A-Team, the Harvard Law School, and was defeated by the narrow margin of one goal by the Harvard Business School B-Team. The Eagles have not played well against Harvard. Co-captain John Connelly noted the team's frustration, "Losing in general is not fun, ... but to these guys it's even worse; their heads are as big as their LSAT scores."

The Eagles 9-3 loss to Harvard Law School on February 24th was marked by several "physical" incidents including a bench-clearing donnybrook in the third period involving Legal Eagle goaltender Brian Cook. Tensions had been

mounting throughout the contest. Early in the first period, Jim "The Hatchet" Freely feloniously downed a Harvard defenseman with what he later called an "inadvertent" stick to the head. As the blood poured from the injured player's forehead, Freely sneered, "Let him live with that scar when he starts his \$60,000 a year job and goes to socialize at the country club." Within minutes another Harvard skater was struck by an unidentified B.C. stick. This injury was less severe but Harvard retaliated with their own high sticks, slashes, and elbows. The game itself was fast paced and exciting, but when B.C. fell behind by several goals in the third period the violence erupted once again. During a goal-mouth scuffle Cook was shoved from behind by a Harvard player. Cook noted his disapproval by rapping the player in the ankles with his rather large and heavy goalie stick. It soon was a free-for-all as Cook lunged at the enemy and the opposing player tried to rearrange Cook's face through his goalie mask. Later, after order had been restored, Lady Bing Award-winner Geof Hobart remarked that he thought the violence was senseless and that harsher rules (like having referees) would prevent much of the rowdiness. Hobart offered, "The players are just too intense, they have to remember it's *only* a game."

The Eagles had an opportunity to avenge their loss to Harvard Law on March 11th at McHugh Forum. B.C. was partially successful, tying the Crimson 5-5 in a much more mellow and slow paced game. Part of the cause of the lethargy was the tropical climate in McHugh, a result of a rather warm spring night and ineffective compressors. As the game progressed and the ice melted, Greg Lane, suffering from heat exhaustion began to strip off his gear in a scene reminiscent of the finale in the movie "Slap Shot". The crowd roared when Lane finally got down to his white boxers emblazoned with red hearts.

Needless to say, his one-member fan club was delighted, "Ooh that Gregggy is such a hunk!"

The Legal Eagles have two games remaining against Tufts Medical School at McHugh on March 18th at 10:30 and against B.U. Law on March 25th at 8:00 p.m. at Walter Brown Arena on the B.U. campus.

ICE CHIPS: Over spring break the Legal Eagles executive committee had a special meeting at an outstanding, organized-crime-controlled restaurant in Providence, R.I. The topic of discussion was the possible signing of Gerry Cheevers as head coach of the Eagles next year. The committee announced that former coach Isaac Peres has been named general manager of the club. Peres compiled an astounding 2 goals and 1 assist in his 4-year career with the team. Also, the Legal Eagles Hall of Fame has inducted Jeff Leob for the comic relief he brought to the game during his brief career.



Coach Miele pokes one home.



The Eagles on the fly!

Barbarians Roll While Motion Gets Squashed

By P. Dalton

The Motion to Squash law school basketball team was eliminated from the Men's Pro-Intramural Basketball League when they were soundly beaten by the Fighting Irish, 85-53. The loss not only eliminated Squash from the playoffs, it also brought an abrupt end to their season.

Prior to the game, after being seated in the "easier" playoff bracket, all looked promising for Squash. However, once warm-ups began, event after event began to spell their doom. First, Kenneth Viscarello, the unstoppable force up front, was injured during a lay-up drill which severely hampered his play. Then, it became evident that super-sub, Timmy "Letterman" Clark would not be able to make the game. The final blow occurred when completely undependable Mark Maher, Squash's zone-buster, called in to inform the team that he would not be able to make the game. "Can't make it, I got things to do." Later, Maher was seen passed out at the Cabot Street Elementary School with a 250 pound Doberman pinscher by his side sniffing empty bottles of Mrs. M's finest wines (cork type not screwtop).

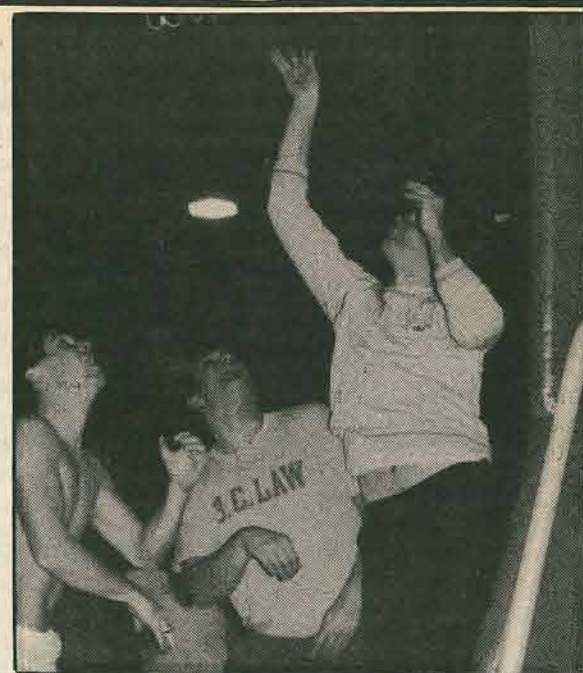
Soon after the game started, all was lost. After jumping out to an early 11-3 lead, Squash then

gave a clinic on how *not* to play basketball. Apart from the calm, cool-headed, team-oriented play of Bob Pierce (once again having to pretend to be a guard in the absence of Maher), Squash could do nothing right. They were outscored 34-7 and trailed at halftime, 37-18.

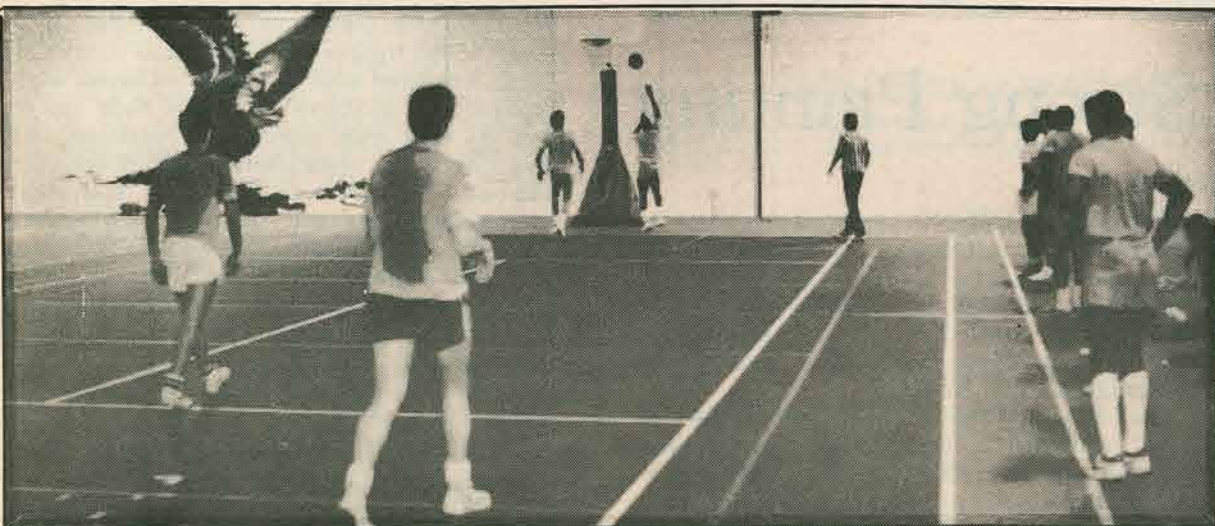
In the second half, although playing a better game, the Squash could not overcome the younger and more aggressive Irish. This ended a fun season of intramurals for the team, finishing with an 8-4 record.

The following members of Squash would like to thank all of their fans for their support: Robert Pierce.

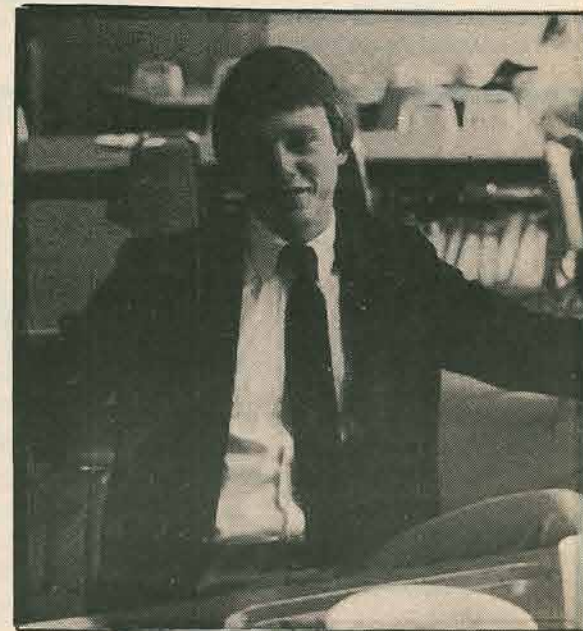
On a happier note, the other playoff contender, the Barbarians, continued to excel on the court. In their first test without the services of Scott Brown, the Barbarians rolled to a 15-point, first-round playoff victory over the Krac Attack. This victory, coupled with a victory by Ghetto (the football team) sets up another showdown between the two clubs in the second round. Although the Ghetto won the first meeting, the Barbarians are very confident that they can rally. The winner will undoubtedly be favored to win the championship.



These 2 points were not enough as Squash goes down to crushing defeat.



The Bar-Barians in early season action against The Ghetto



Maher: Basketball or Beaujolais.

The Tournament In Retrospect

by Francis Duran

FREEPORT, BAHAMAS (AP). As I slowly sip upon the juices of my delightfully tropical Goombay Smash, I look back to last weekend and ask, "What happened?" Confused, I look to the heavens for some divine assistance only to see Tom Giblin dangling from the threads of a parachute as he is pulled through the radiant sky. Still perplexed, I turn my attention to my immediate right to listen to Peter Regan explain to some 14-year-old girl how he was appointed to the Supreme Court while still in law school. Quickly, I return to the task at hand.

On the weekend of February 22, a team representing Boston College Law School traveled to Springfield, MA, to compete in the annual law school basketball tournament at Western New England College of Law. This year's team included Frank Doran, Patrick Dalton* (team dietician), Bob Pierce, Juan Acosta*, Peter Schilling, Javier Ferrer*, Tom Giblin, John Lawler, John (Sky) Walker, Tim Clark, Ken Viscarello*, and Bob Carey.

B.C. played its first game Friday afternoon against Albany, a team graced by former Maryland star Edgar A. Jones. The initial stages of the game saw Jones run wild over B.C.'s man-to-man defense and B.C. was forced to call a time-out after falling to a quick 14-7 deficit. After play resumed, B.C. changed to a zone defense and the game assumed a different character. B.C.'s monstrous front line of Peter Schilling and Patrick Dalton began to assert itself close to the basket. Time after time B.C. guards Tom Giblin, Javier Ferrer, and Bob Pierce were able to spy B.C.'s big men close to the hoop. Time and again B.C.'s big men produced.

After a halftime score of 34-42, rock star Bob Pierce took over the game with deadly jumpers from in and around the key. Not known for his ability to pass nor his melody, Pierce ran off 10 straight points to blow open a close game. Rebounding played an important role in this stretch as Pat Dalton, Peter Schilling, and Frank Doran kept the vaunted Jones away from his preferred position

around the basket. Tim Clark also provided some strong defense in this stretch.

The game now won, John Lawler and Ken Viscarello came off the bench to spell Schilling and Dalton and pushed B.C. to an even bigger lead of 57-42 with 7 minutes left. John Walker entered the game with 6 minutes left and put on an outside-shooting clinic. Unfortunately, due to inclement weather (the game was played indoors) many of Walker's attempts appeared headed back to somewhere in the 617 area code. Bob Carey, retrieving many of Walker's misguided missiles, was immense down the stretch and kept Albany at bay with his hustling play.

Bob Pierce led B.C. with 28 points. Javier Ferrer doled out 7 assists on his way to 10 points. Peter Schilling and Pat Dalton had 16 and 14 points respectively in addition to their strong rebounding effort.

After the game B.C. discovered that "Beef Steak Charlie's" had circumvented the Massachusetts "Happy Hour Law". An apparent loophole enables "Beef Steak's" to give away unlimited beer and wine with a meal. Needless to say, B.C. felt obligated to explore this quirk in the law. In an act of charity, Pat Dalton saved all the scraps of the meal for Irwin B. Schwartz**, team mascot, who was camped out in his ice fishing hut on top of the Connecticut River in a never ending effort to find the ultimate "scoop".

At 9:00 a.m. the next morning a very hung over, nearly dead, B.C. Law team took the floor to play B.U. Law. Unbeknownst to B.C., B.U.'s team included one William Rehnquist, Jr., who plays basketball about as well as his dad dispenses with frivolous liberal issues.

On this morning, B.C. just did not possess the necessary motivation to win. Mr. Rehnquist, the leading scorer in Amherst history, scored the first 10 points of the game. B.C. Law's hopes of a championship evaporated. Heroic in defeat was Tom Giblin with 16 points. Peter Schilling had 18 points. Frank Doran had 10 points. Final score — B.U. 108, B.C. 95.

*Denotes member of Dalton Personality Cult.

**Also a member of aforementioned cult.



The Team: Front Row (l-r) B. Carey, P. Regan, T. Giblin, T. Clark, J. Ferrer; Second Row (l-r) K. O'Brien, J. Lawler, P. Schilling, J. Walker, F. Doran, K. Viscarello, P. Dalton, J. Acosta, (missing from photo B. Pierce).



The agony of defeat



Tom Giblin dangles by a thread.

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